

Du Roure's Resignation Accepted

Relinquishes Position As Head Of French Summer School

SENATE COMMENTS WORTHY SERVICES

French Extension Course Known Throughout North America, Lauded By France

PROFESSOR Rene du Roure, Head of the Department of French Language and Literature, has extended his resignation as Director of the French Summer School, it was announced by Dr. Wilfred Bovey, at the University yesterday. At a meeting held yesterday afternoon the Senate of the University in accepting Professor du Roure's resignation expressed its appreciation for his fine work in building up the French Summer School and making it well-known throughout North America as a centre of French culture.

Text of Resolution

The full text of the resolution passed by the Senate follows:

Whereas the McGill French Summer School has for many years been carried on under the direction of Professor Rene du Roure, and has in the course of time developed into an institution widely known throughout North America, and has won the University much good will, not only in this province but from the Government of the French Republic, and

Whereas Professor du Roure informed the Committee on Extension Courses and University Lectures that he did not desire to accept the Directorship for the current year.

Be it resolved that the University express to Professor du Roure its sincere appreciation of the enthusiasm and effort which have contributed so greatly to the success of the School and of the cultured and pleasant atmosphere which he created by his presence and direction and which has always made the School not only useful but inspiring and enjoyable to all who have attended it.

Glee Club On Air With Huntley Again

Feature Special Arrangement of "Chapel In The Moonlight"

McGILL'S popular troubadours, the celebrated Glee Club, were heard on the air last night at 11:00 p.m. This marked their third radio appearance this year and their second with Lloyd Huntley. This second appearance was in response to the many requests received by Mr. Huntley for a repeat performance.

The club featured a special arrangement of "Chapel In The Moonlight" and was conducted by Mr. Harry Norris, formerly a director of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company at the Savoy Theatre, London, who made the arrangement. The rendition received a favourable reception from the attendant audience, among whom were many McGill students.

Red And White To Supply Talent For Arts Banquet

WITH final arrangements for the Annual Arts Banquet next Tuesday almost completed, the committee in charge is concentrating all efforts today upon ticket sales. Dr. Macmillan has consented to allow someone to address the Freshman class just before the English II lecture this morning, and every student in the Faculty is being telephoned today or tomorrow.

Supplementing the speeches by Sir Edward Beatty, Principal Morgan, Dean Woodhead, and Dr. Bovey, it was announced that the services of Jack Waud as entertainer have been secured. Jack is going to bring some of the other members of the Red and White Review cast with him.

By way of review:

The place..... Union Ballroom
The time..... Tuesday at 6:15
The speakers..... Sir Edward Beatty, Principal Morgan, Dean Woodhead, Dr. Bovey
The food..... Chicken dinner, with beer and cigarettes
Tickets..... 75c

Physiologist Speaks On Instincts

Dr. Boris P. Babkin To Address Biological Society

Meeting Scheduled For Next Wednesday Evening

THE Biological Society will be privileged in presenting next Wednesday night, as the second speaker in the current series of lectures, Dr. Boris P. Babkin, Research Professor of Physiology at McGill, who will deliver an address on "Instincts from a Physiological Point of View." The problem of instincts has long been studied, and is extremely complicated to deal with. It has been approached from many different points of view, each school of thought maintaining strongly their explanation on the question or phenomenon. However, Dr. Babkin will analyse the question from a purely physiological point of view.

Physiologists today look upon the instinct as a complicated inborn reflex—a reflex of a very peculiar nature. This mechanism has been termed the "chain-reflex," so called because the end of one reflex action acts as a stimulus, to excite another reflex action. The relation of the hemispheres to the sub cortical region, an important consideration in the study of the instincts will also be treated by the speaker.

Student of Pavlov

Dr. Babkin is an eminent physiologist who is especially well known for his research work in the fields of the gastro-intestinal tract, and the central nervous system. He is a graduate of the St. Petersburg Military Academy, where he received the degree of M.D. He was a pupil and assistant of the renowned Pavlov for 10 years. Later he was appointed Professor of Physiology at the University of Odessa. In 1922 he left Russia, and went to London, where he worked for the Medical Research Council for two years. Following this he assumed the Professorship of Physiology at Dalhousie University, up until 1928, when he came to McGill as Research Professor of Physiology.

The executive wishes to call attention to the change in date from the usual Tuesday evening gathering, to Wednesday next, so as not to conflict with the forthcoming Arts Undergraduate Banquet.

Gorman, Maroon Coach Addresses Commerce Society

TOMMY GORMAN, the well known manager of the Montreal Maroons, will be the speaker at the second luncheon of the Commerce Society to be held today in the McGill Union at one o'clock.

Mr. Gorman needs no introduction to Montrealers; he has been actively interested in hockey in Canada, both professional and amateur for over twenty years. Although he did not disclose the topic of his talk, he will no doubt, speak on Canada's national sport.

The six senior hockey players in the school of Commerce will be the guests of the Society.

French Group Stages Drama

FOUR French dramas prepared by various representatives from each year will be featured at the third meeting of the Societe Francaise this afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

The first year will present "Tartuffe," second year "La Faim de Maitre Pathelin" a medieval comedy enacting the pranks and practical jokes of the medieval bourgeoisie period. The third year will do a play by Marivaux and the fourth year a modern comedy. The plays cover four different periods of French drama. Prizes will be presented for the best efforts.

Speaker Prefers Popeye To Classics

ALTHOUGH not a fanatic on the subject, as he pointed out in a statement to the Daily, John Mainwaring one of the scheduled speakers for the Literature Club this afternoon, stated that he preferred Mickey Mouse and Popeye, but due to the wide scope of subject that the movies deal with there should be some good material in Shakespeare's works. His opinion has already been proven by the great success of Romeo and Juliet, A Midsummer's Night Dream, and As You Like It.

Bob Rand, the other speaker will try to prove that Shakespeare belongs in print and that there is no place for him in the movies.

Reds Flood Dartmouth Nets Scalp Hanover Indians 16-1

"Our Attitude To Life," Theme Of Student Service

Glen Partridge To Conduct Service

AN experiment in student activity will be tried next Sunday night, Feb. 21st, at 7:30, when the evening service of one of the large downtown churches will be taken over by McGill students for the purpose of holding a University Student Service. The church authorities of Emmanuel United Church, Drummond Street, have allowed the regular evening worship period to be used by a committee of students which has been in charge of the planning and a service specially designed for McGill students is being substituted. The service itself will be almost completely reduced by students and all members of the University are invited to attend.

The theme of the service, "Our Attitude to Life," will be an attempt to present some of the questions students today face in trying to orientate themselves to the world in which they live and to suggest attitudes which might be adopted in seeking that end. Glen Partridge, a student of Presbyterian College and a graduate of Dalhousie, will conduct the service. The hymns, prayers and reading have been carefully selected to fit into the general theme and to appeal to students. Helen McMaster, Donald Lloyd-Smith and Neil Morrison will speak briefly on three different aspects of the topic so that student attitudes on different phases of living may be presented. Helen McMaster is an R.V.C. student in third year arts who is well-known through her participation in a wide number of student activities; Don Lloyd-Smith of third year science is a pre-medical student and Vice-President of the Biological Society; Neil Morrison, Associate Secretary of the S.C.M., and a member of the Debating Union is student of economics in the Graduate School, who graduated from the University of Manitoba.

The R.V.C. and McGill Glee Club members are cooperating in providing the music. Students, both men and women, will also act as ushers. After the service the Youth Forum is to be devoted to the presentation and discussion of some topic of interest to students.

Service An Experience

Since the service is an experiment the committee in charge, which was set up under the auspices of the S.C.M., hopes that students generally will make this an event of importance and value in the life of the university by attending in large numbers on Sunday evening. Every effort is being made to hold a service that will be interesting and different and worthy of student support. It is felt that such a service may do something towards filling the need existent because of the impossibility of having a regular university chapel service.

The planning committee includes the following: Margaret Trueman, Eleanor Hunter, Bea Barclay, Joan Gilchrist, Cyril Powles, Neil Morrison, Norton Dean and Don Lloyd-Smith.

German Club Hears American Lecturer

German Professor to Recite Plays By Goethe And Schiller

PROFESSOR Schlossmacher of Dartmouth College, will deliver a recitation of poems by Goethe and Schiller on Saturday evening Feb. 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the Teutonia Club, 1177 Mountain St., in conjunction with the monthly Familienabend held by the club.

Professor Schlossmacher is known to members of the German Club of McGill through his visit last autumn, on which occasion he spoke on German Clubs in America, making suggestions which have since been carried out successfully in the club here. Being in charge of the dramatic activities of the German Department at Dartmouth, Professor Schlossmacher is at present directing Schiller's "Kabale und Liebe" which will be presented by the Dartmouth German Club on March 22, under the auspices of the German Department of McGill.

Crosby And Craig Lead In Scoring — Tennant Plays Easy Role, As Visitors See Little Of McGill Goals

Team Appears Back In Trim For Harvard And Aces Next Week—Have Come Out Of Slump

AGAINST the first American college team to visit the forum this year McGill piled up its largest score last night when the Redmen skated, played, and passed through the Dartmouth sextette to finish fifteen goals to the good at 16-1. With Craig taking Paddock's place and the Hall-Walker-Perowne line called up, the Bellmen did not let up once during the three full periods. Five goals were scored first period, seven the second and the boys topped off the last with four.

Surprise Goal In Second

Tennant in the McGill nets, had scarcely a hard shot to stop in the entire game. In the first period the Dartmouth men only got in once to shoot on the goal. Taking a swat at the puck which was lying just inside the blue line, Clark scored the Dartmouth goal, by lifting the puck through a maze of legs to lodge high in the corner of the net.

Crosby was the high scorer, shooting four goals and one assist, and Duff added six points to his scoring record with five assists and one goal. Craig the latest of Bell's proteges from the Junior ranks, figured in the first goal when he passed to Russ McConnell for a goal four minutes after the opening. His total was 3 goals and 1 assist.

Three thousand spectators watched Crosby and Crutchfield give the Dartmouth lads a three goal set back in the first period. The two men worked together well in the first chapter, but Gordie injured his thumb early in the second, which put the damper on his scoring power.

Tennant Cut

Dave Tennant had McGill fans worried in the last period, when a high stick knocked him out for a few minutes. It was feared that his nose was broken, but the injury was only a cut which did not stop his playing.

The McGill offensive monopolized the second period. At fairly regular intervals the score rose by seven points. Beginning with Elie's solo at the outset the boys kept up a steady series of raids on the Indian's tepee which continued to the last half minute of the period when Hall, passed Goding on a pass from Walker.

In that period, after McGill had stolen a couple on the Hanover aggression, Dartmouth sent down a five-man attack. Melkjohn and MacKay broke up the play, but in the shiny which followed, Clark's stick found the puck after Foster had almost knocked it past the blue line, and the burly centre batted it off the ice through the melee for a goal.

McGill Punch Back

The Redmen were at no time hard pressed, but nevertheless they seemed to have a lot of their old punch back with them last night. McGill had the puck most of the time and did most of the play. The lines were not changed very often, and they did not seem over-tired after the game. This is a hopeful note for the coming play-offs. Since the last game with the Royals about a month ago, the team has appeared worn out. Grave doubts have been entertained that their strenuous schedule would tire them for the crucial games next week. After last night many of those doubts have vanished. Harvard is next!

The teams:

Dartmouth: Goal, Goding; defence, Otis and Bennett; centre, Lewis; wings, Costello, Devlin; spares, Walsh, Foster, Clark, Egglehoff, Merriam, Pelley, Pleasants.

McGill: Goal, Tennant; defence, Melkjohn, Elie; centre, Duff; wings, Craig, McConnell; spares, MacKay, Crutchfield, Hall, Walker, Perowne, Crosby.

First Period		
1—McGill.....McConnell	(Craig)	3:30
2—McGill.....Crosby	(Crutchfield)	5:10
3—McGill.....Crosby	(Crutchfield)	10:05
4—McGill.....Crutchfield	(Crosby)	17:11
5—McGill.....Craig	(MacKay)	19:11
Penalty: Crosby.		
Second Period		
6—McGill.....Elie		1:12
7—McGill.....Crosby		4:02
8—McGill.....MacKay		7:20
9—McGill.....Craig (Duff)		7:40

Wah-hoo-woe

By D. S. Wilson

"DISORGANIZED" is the only word that tells the story of Dartmouth's defeat at the hands of the Redmen last night. They had lots of fight, and a fair amount of speed, but the stickhandling was decidedly weak, and if a white-shirted Indian did get under way, the odds were against him having properly-placed support. They just didn't have Bell's boys' knack of being in the right place at the right time, and knowing what to do with the puck at that same moment.

Practically everyone in the McGill squad had a chance to bounce one in. Some were well earned and others were wide open. Bennett and Otis worked themselves ragged trying to stave off martlet attacks, but they just couldn't keep track of them all. Gordie Goding hopped from one side of the cage to the other, in and out, bouncing 'em off from all sides, but his lack of size also went against him. Minus skates, he stands about five foot six, and is captain of the sextet.

But the victory score is no credit to McGill. Six to one odds will convince anyone that the leading team is superior, and there was no need of doubling the count. It may be no compelling to coach Gill, but there was no point in using the pick of the best collegiate hockey team in miles around against one so obviously inferior. Why not use the second and third lines exclusively and give the fans their money's worth, not to mention matching the visitors with players of their own calibre?

The news columns carry the cold facts of the case, individual scorings, and whatnot, but we would like to pay tribute to the gallant but meagre group of Dartmouth-in-Montreal alumni. The odds were all against them, but none the less they made themselves heard with the Hanover "wah-hoo-wah" and "Ay-oh-ay," yells of the college among the hills. The only trouble was that every time they gave vent to a collegiate warwhoop, the red light went on over the green goal immediately afterwards. The spirit was good, though, even if the volume was lacking.

The McGill band had the braid knocked off them by Montreal Boy Scout Band, Vickers Troop, opposition in inter-period entertainment. The thirty lads in neckerchiefs, under the direction of Leslie Blackburn, presented a brass and wind combination that was as surprising as it was entertaining. The redcoats' main offering of the "Organ Grinder's Swing," had lots of what it takes for trucking, but somehow it couldn't touch the boys when they hit the march tempo.

The between-thirds stunt of a milkmaid (so to speak) drawing beer bottles out of a two-man cow, also on skates, failed to click. It drew a few laughs whenever she (?) would fall down, but the whole thing had a decided barnyard stench to it. If extra attractions are needed (and they have their good points) why not get hold of some fancy skaters of at least average ability, or stage some inter-faculty or interclass skating races, or even some local Boy Scouts' might be called on to give a demonstration of some kind. We've never seen the latter miss yet—it's a way Scouts have. Presents or prizes could be used instead of cash pay, to protect amateur standings.

Dartmouth has never been much on hockey, football and winter sports, with occasional basketball high spots, being their strong points. In 1935 they made football history by defeating Yale 14-0 for the first time in 20-odd contests, and this year a second trimming handed to the Bulldogs climaxed a one-decade drought.

(Continued on Page Two)

Third Period		
14—McGill.....Craig	(Duff, McConnell)	8:30
15—McGill.....Elie (Duff)		11:17
16—McGill.....McConnell	(Melkjohn, Duff)	19:20
17—McGill.....Elie	(McConnell, Duff)	19:50
No penalties.		

McGill Team To Debate Over Air

Pick And Morrison Seek Second Victory Of Series

Varsity Debaters Appear Here On March 1

IN pursuit of further laurels, another team of McGill debaters will be heard tomorrow evening over the facilities of the eastern network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. They will oppose a team from Bishop's University and will be heard locally through station C.R.C.M. at 9:00 p.m. McGill's standard bearers this time will be Alfred Pick and Neil Morrison who will try to continue the winning ways of last week's successful debaters. They will oppose the Lennoxville team, who will uphold the resolution that "Under present conditions dictatorship is preferable to the democratic system." This will be the second in a series of "Round Robin" radio debates.

Speakers' Records

Alfred Pick, who is the vice-president of the McGill Debating Union, is prominent in campus debating circles, having recently, as Prime Minister, headed the government in the bilingual Mock Parliament, which heard student speakers from both McGill and the University of Montreal. Mr. Pick is also the present holder of the Guy Drummond Graduate Travelling Scholarship and has just recently returned from France. While in Europe last summer, Mr. Pick was one of Canada's thirty-odd representatives at the World Youth Congress at Geneva.

Neil Morrison is a graduate student in Economics. He is experienced in radio oratory, having previously represented the University of Manitoba, of which he is a graduate, in radio debates.

Continuing its active policy, on the twenty-fourth of the month the Debating Union will send a team consisting of Morton Goding and Ted Piper to Toronto. They will speak in debate at Hart House on opposite sides of the resolution "Provincial Rights and National Unity cannot live in the same house." A reciprocal visit of two debaters from Toronto will be made on March 1. They will participate in the next Mock Parliament scheduled by the Debating Union.

Dance Date Keeps Dentists From Drill

Principal And Mrs. Morgan Will Be Patrons On Friday Evening

FOR the first time in ten years, the Dental Dance will have as its patron the Principal of the University: Principal and Mrs. Morgan have given their consent to be present on Friday night.

Only two more days must elapse before the Dental Students and others will dance beneath the "soft lights of the piazza". Up to date, more tickets have been sold than at the corresponding period last year. Friday is the day. Mount Royal Hotel the place; music will be supplied by Jack Bain and his orchestra. Tickets for Dental students will cost \$4.00; for alumni and other undergrads, \$5.00.

Marsh Speaks To Society

PROFESSOR Marsh the director of Social Research at McGill University will be the guest speaker at the Historical Club this evening. Professor Marsh will discuss "The Social and Economic Conditions in Scandinavian Countries". Under the direction of Sir Hubert L. Smith, Professor Marsh travelled extensively throughout Scandinavia and was an eyewitness to the present condition. This will enable him to discuss the topic from personal knowledge.

Before coming to McGill Professor Marsh was assistant secretary to the New Survey of London Life and Labour.

The meeting will be held at 1126 Sherbrooke W. Apt. 5.

High School Dance

Graduates of the High School of Montreal, and their friends, are invited to attend the annual Hockey Dance on Friday night. The music will be provided by Herb Morrissey and his orchestra. A floorshow also will be presented; Ukrainian, folk and interpretive dances are to be a few of the items on the program. Tickets, including dancing from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and refreshments, are being sold for \$1.25 per couple.

Anti-Gas Instruction Suggested

Government Advises New Course For Medical Schools

STUDENTS INTERVIEWED

Campus Opinion On Availability Of Move Widely Varied

THE suggestion from Ottawa that medical students should be instructed in the treatment of gas poisoning was greeted last night on The McGill campus with varying cheers and catcalls. Sponsored by Col. L. R. Lafieche, Deputy Minister of National Defence, presumably the purpose of such training would be to combat the effects of poison gas in the event of a war here in Canada. While the Universities have as yet made no official reply to the suggestion, the Government has sent full technical information to all Medical Schools in the country.

Last night the Daily contacted a number of prominent students with a view towards obtaining a cross-section of opinion. Some of the results follow:

Interviews

G. V. Mitchell, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Medical Journal, summed up the general impression when he stated that at the present time a war here in Canada seems to be an extremely dim possibility, and for that reason alone instruction in anti-poison gas methods would appear to be superfluous. He offered another piece of information on a truly effective gas mask would have to cover the whole body, in order to counteract the ill effects of those gases which attack and burn the skin.

B. J. C. Hubert, Secretary of the Medical Undergraduates Society, was most emphatic in his disavowal of the whole idea. "Absolutely foolish," was his comment. "It reeks of militarist propaganda, and we have too much of that now."

On the other hand, Wallace Walford, Dental student, considers it a fine idea. "The time will come," he said, "when, despite anything the Students' Peace Movement may discuss or even do, there will be a crying need for doctors here in Canada who know how to treat poison gas victims. Mark my words, you who scoff today will someday be exceedingly grateful to Col. Lafieche for his suggestion."

Presty Robb, Medical student and star snap of Senior Rugby Team last fall, offered another opinion. "If we medical students can reconcile our consciences to partaking in war, we should certainly be trained in combating poison gas. The whole matter, however, does appear to be little less than unwarranted militarist propaganda."

Harold Weber, President of the Arts Undergraduates Society, freely admitted that he knew very little about Medicine. However, he does know a little about Biology; and in his opinion, a gas mask should certainly be provided for all students taking a Biology Lab, especially when they are working on dogfish which have been decomposing for some three days. Someone else in the Union suggested that the Biology lecture room could also be improved, either by repairing the leaky roof or supplying each student with a bathing suit.

Canadian Students' Petition Circulating

Luncheon Meeting Tomorrow In Strathcona Hall

PREPARATIONS are in full swing for the circulation on the campus of the all Canadian Students' Petition against conscription by order-in-council, and against Canada being automatically at war when Great Britain declares war.

Pending the formation of committees in each faculty, the petition will be available for any individual desiring to circulate them at the desk in Strathcona Hall. Plans for the petition will be discussed at a special luncheon meeting at one o'clock tomorrow in Strathcona Hall. At this meeting the committee and representatives of the faculties are expected to attend.

Reports coming in from other points indicate that the petition is being received with considerable interest. At Bishop's College the petition was circulated at a debate Tuesday. At University of Montreal 75 to 85 per cent of the student body is expected to sign the petition, according to reports of the student executive.

McGill Daily

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Honour System

SINCE an editorial first appeared in an American college newspaper several years ago, proposing the abolition of the "watchdog" system, at examinations, in favour of the honour system, there has been a gradual movement in many American Universities to adopt this suggestion. With this has grown up a system of "Student Courts", Tribunals and other student judicial bodies of the same nature, to deal with students who have violated their code of honour, both to their fellow students, and to their university.

This departure from the standard way of conducting examinations has been decidedly successful, judging from the increasing number of Universities that are adopting the honour system. Such a step at McGill, would add much to the prestige and respect of the Student Body, and would do away with a system, which we believe can be scrapped with no detrimental effects to the examination system, as such.

Honour is a virtue, which the average student at the University today is endowed with, if his true motive at the University is higher education. If it be otherwise, and the sole motive be to pass the examinations, an attempt at cheating during examinations would be quickly dispelled from his mind, if he knew that violation of this code of honour, would mean disgrace in the eyes of his fellow students, through a recommendation of the Student Body to the Board of Governors, of expulsion from the University, or some other form of casting shame on the student.

The vigilator has long been a source of much annoyance to most students during examination time, what with his continual prowling up and down the aisles, and the "changing of shifts" during the course of the examination period. Often the student is afraid to lift his eyes from his paper for a moment to think, for fear that the vigilator might mistake his intentions. This source of disturbance may seem rather trivial, at present, but is magnified considerably during the examination when the tension of the nervous system is exaggerated considerably.

Your Prejudices And Mine

ONE of the most delightful things about a generally delightful world is the fact that most people therein are violently biased one way or the other though they confess to their friends the complete boredom which besets them in living. This mere ennui is itself a species of prejudice. But ordinarily the prejudices of people take more colourful forms than that of disinterest, and these forms sparkle and glare in the full sun of everyday controversy as they do nowhere else. But, alas, while everyone is entitled to, and should have, some type of pet prejudice for the spice that is thereby added to life, one of the chief qualifications necessary for the appreciation of and cultivation of one's prejudice is to recognize it as such. Now there are a few people—in fact they are not so few when it comes to a showdown, they are altogether too plentiful—whose prejudices take on such vehemence that they become personal plagues and social evils. Of this category, the conscientious objector is probably the worst, but he is followed closely by those gentlemen whose purpose is to defend either race or religion. They do so with such vigour that one is appalled as well as pleased, but with such one-sidedness that one is disgusted. A sure way to lose out is to defend, or attack, with little humour and in a sermonizing sanctimonious manner. We have been conscious of a certain aura of criticism that slopes towards this category in respect to the last Old Boys' Mock Parliament held by the McGill Debating Union. It is not that we quarrel with the issue but we do take exception, strong exception, to the spirit.

A choleric incapacity for looking over the fence must lead inevitably to disaster of a most sudden and chaotic nature. Let our opponents mend their fences by looking over them.

The BOOK SHELF

Canadian Student

THE CANADIAN STUDENT for February, Vol. XIX, No. 3. Published by the Student Christian Movement of Canada, Toronto. 50 cents per year.

THE bright blue-and-white cover of this magazine, (subtitled "A Venture In Opinion") which has made its monthly appearance on the campus over the week-end, is consistent with the spirit of the material within. The Editorial Board of the Student Christian Movement has made a wise and much-needed change from the old format to this cheerful up-to-date one, on smooth 8½x12 paper which permits full use of half-tone cuts. The Canadian Student, as the only national undergraduate publication, now has a chance to equal its American rival, "The Intercollegian", and gain a circulation in keeping with its worth.

While the theme of this issue is obviously "Beliefs", the outstanding contributor is Neil Morrison, prominent graduate student at McGill and S.C.M. secretary, who writes on the results of the recent malentendu with Université de Montreal students. Morrison was one of the delegation which arranged a rapprochement with the Montreal Students' Council, and he tells of the effect of these conversations on him, as a Westerner:

"It was a lesson to me in the need for understanding, knowledge and tolerance to meet those French students, to attend a meeting of their student council and to spend long hours with some of them discussing our common problems and our differences. I came to realize that my ideas about French-Canadian students were mostly prejudices. I found them concerned about problems, religious, social and economic. They are much more staunch Canadians than most of us. They are concerned about keeping Canada out of war, and they may prove to be the strongest force for peace in this country, in the end. They will not succumb to the blare of trumpets and the spurious patriotism of propagandists. Repeatedly they say, 'First we must be Canadians'. And I am convinced that they are interested in maintaining democracy; but they must be kept on our side and not forced into the arms of those reactionary elements which are working among the French."

Dr. A. S. Tuttle, Principal of St. Stephens College, Edmonton, and Professor John MacLeod of Emmanuel College, Toronto, both give very theological expositions of the nature of Belief. The theme of both is contained in these two sentences by the former: "Many who accept the sneer of Gibbon that those who rejected the Nicene creed when it was formulated were mere victims of a diaphanous forget that the change of a letter might make the difference between idolatry and true worship. But whatever may be said for the necessity of exact definition and rigid adherence to an exact creed in the past, the exigencies of the time call for simplicity of creedal statement as a basis for the unity of Christendom and likewise as a challenge to build speedily a kingdom of peace and goodwill among men."

The same is essentially the spirit of a student symposium on the subject, although many valuable thoughts are undoubtedly hidden under the conservative theological symbolism of their language. Two McGill students, Cherra Skillings and "L. Elless", are among the group representative of practically every university in Canada.

Another feature of this issue is the "Call to Prayer" sent out by the officers of the World's Student Christian Federation for the annual Student Day of Prayer this Sunday, February 21. "With the Movement" and several valuable book reviews—including one of the important recently-published books by nine nationally-known scholars and contributors to The Canadian Forum, and entitled "Towards The Christian Revolution"—complete the issue, together with several attractive half-tones of various campus scenes. But more timely articles of the type of Neil Morrison's "Patriots of '37" are sorely needed.

Fifteen

"Spotlight" by Clarence Hudington
Kelland, pp. 287. 1937. New York:
Harper & Bros.

CLARENCE Hudington Kelland adds to his long list of successful novels, this comedy in which Broadway and Park Avenue combine with hilarious effect on the story of a rebellion staged by a beautiful girl, abetted by an old man who had not forgotten his purple youth.

Bored with the round of pleasures of the idle rich, appalled by the continual incompatibility of her parents and most of all exasperated with a hopeless fiancé, Nadia Horne resolves to break away from the seething herd of matrons who threaten to engulf her with motherly advice while her parents sojourn in Europe. She finds in her grandfather, General Peckham, a trustworthy ally in her scheme to crash the show business; and so with the grotesque figure of Pappy Mayner as her manager, and the debauched Jeff Milner whose ambition is to marry an heiress, both backing her up, she steps down from her Fifth Avenue pedestal and becomes just another troupier. From then on her adventures at the rendezvous of Society, "The Fifteen" as an entertainer become more and more complicated, and finally ends in a colossal scandal involving the good old family honour.

This is a well written story. There are moments when the hard shell of cynicism drops from these social puppets and they become alive with the emotions which their "set" considers dated. The author portrays in simple but effective language, the shallow snobbery of Park Avenue, the scheming parasites who play upon the social weaknesses of Fifth Avenue and Riverside Drive; and in contrast to all this the poignant picture of a girl who is trying to find herself amid these conditions. There are moments of extreme humour too when "the General" insists on recalling the redhead of '29 or the blonde of '15, but his stories are casually nipped in the bud by

his granddaughter who knows only too well the sequels to these escapades.

This is a story of today and though it may not seem at first to be deeply intellectual, it makes us realize eventually how really primitive some aspects of our civilization still are.

R.G.H.

Collected Poems

NOT SO DEEP AS A WELL, by Dorothy Parker. 250 pp. 1936. New York: Viking Press.

THE collected poems of Dorothy Parker combine three sets of verse under the titles, "Enough Rope", "Sunset Gun", and "Death and Taxes". These appeared originally in the New York World, The Herald Tribune, Life, The New Republic, and other magazines and newspapers. She is distinguished by a certain cynical wit which works best on morbid topics, death being her favourite, and the futility and suffering love brings, running a close second. Most of her poems have a surprise ending. Her method is to work up your emotions by some lines of sentimental and beautiful feeling, and then destroy all the illusions she has created with her last line, which is usually sophisticated and worldly. The following is an example:

By the time you swear you're his,
Shivering and sighing,
And he vows his love is
Infinite, undying,
Lady, make a note of this—
One of you is lying.

Her yearning for the peace and relief death brings is particularly well illustrated in these four lines:

I never see that prettiest thing,—
A cherry bough gone white with spring,
But what I think, "How gay 'twould be,
To hang me from a flowering tree!"

Then there are absolute masterpieces of exuberant humour that charm through their sheer originality and unexpectedness. This one is a text-book on brevity in itself:

Two-Volume Novel.

The sun's gone dim and
The moon's turned black.
For I loved him, and
He didn't love back.

And here's something that's just ideal for university students:

If I don't drive around the park,
I'm pretty sure to make my mark,
If I'm in bed each night by ten,
I may get back my looks again.
If I abstain from fun and such,
I'll probably amount to much.

But I shall stay the way I am,
Because I do not give a damn!

J. SCHOLNICK.

Music Review

Miss Goldblatt's Recital

A PLEASINGLY balanced piano recital of classic numbers was presented on Sunday night at the Mount Royal avenue hall of the Young Men's Hebrew Association by Miss Rose Goldblatt, who, only a few years ago, achieved the distinction of being awarded the Montreal Scholarship to the Royal College of Music, London, at the age of sixteen. Sheer technical ability was certainly the outstanding feature of the program, yet the selections lost little in emotional interpretation at the hands of the young artist.

After two rather juvenile curtain-raising numbers, the audience perceived that the scholarship committee had made no mistake in their selection of Miss Goldblatt, when she played Bach's French Suite in G, the seven varying movements all being well interpreted, especially the gavotte and gigue. Her facility of touch and her easy adaptation to the varying moods were indeed a fine compliment to her training and her own skill.

The climax of the program came in her rendition of Beethoven's Sonata "Les Adieux," Opus 81a, calling out the best of skill and comprehension in her playing. To say that it was more forcible than melodious would be too strong a description. Rather, one was given the impression that she was trying very hard to achieve a skilful representation of all the classical figures and emotional variations, and that the effort was a great one. Yet, on the whole, her comprehension of the work was far from unsatisfying, especially in the last movement, vivacissimamente.

The tenderness of Brahms's Ballade in G Minor and Romance came as a pleasing contrast to the heavier numbers preceding them, and it was in the delicate silver lace of Liszt's Valse Impromptu and his melodious Sonetto del Petrarca that her "genre de musique" was most clearly established. Here she seemed most at ease, and as a result, the effect produced was the most pleasing of all. One was conscious of neither the composition nor the playing, alone, but rather of the combined achievement of the two which she blended so skilfully together. Chopin's Opus 12, Variations Brillantes, concluded the program, a final tribute to her pianistic ability, but not otherwise outstanding.

This concert came as one of a series of Sunday evening entertainments which have been sponsored all through the winter by the Y.M.H.A. Next Sunday four one-act plays will be presented as the concluding portion of the Jewish drama festival, a minstrel show is billed for Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1 and 2, while on March 21st comes the concert of the Montreal Amateur Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of John Robb. Considering that the price is less by half than the cost of a Sunday movie, and that the entertainment is generally on a higher plane, it was indeed disappointing to learn that the season was half over before we had even heard about it. So, in case you're interested, the auditorium is three doors east of Park Avenue, on Mount Royal.

Correspondence

The opinions expressed in correspondence are the opinions of the Managing Board of the individual contributors and are in no way to be interpreted as the policy of the Daily.

The Editor in Chief,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I, through the medium of your paper, and on behalf of the committee in charge, express our gratitude at the support which members of the Arts Faculty have given the Interclass Debates. Our only regret is that lack of time is hindering us from drawing up a schedule to provide all those interested with the practice debates which they want. We have not yet, however, given those in the Faculty, who, while interested, are unable to take part in the debates, a chance to show their interest. As yet attendance at these debates has not been encouraged by the committee, for we think that inexperienced speakers should be introduced to an audience gradually.

The time has come when these people can show their support, and we in turn, which includes all teams, has round of debates in the Trophy elimination, which includes all teams, has now been finished. The second round will start on Friday the 19th. In this round will debate those speakers who successfully withstood their "baptism of fire," and who are all experienced debaters now. The committee has noted in each case the type of speaker and subjects will be chosen with this in mind, thus giving the speaker a chance to appear at his best, debating a subject which suits his type. They are ready to speak before an audience, you must be that audience, will you come?

The attention of the Co-eds is especially called to the debate—Resolved "that a young lady with a college education makes a better wife than one without it." The speakers debating this subject are all good, and we think that this subject should prove interesting to all, but especially to those whom it most concerns—the Co-eds.

Don't forget, Room 13 of the Arts Building, Friday at 3 P.M.

Thanks to the Daily for the space.
J. Wm. MacNAUGHTON,
Pres. Arts Undergraduates
Debating SOCIETY.

Editor:

It was with mixed feelings that I noticed the return of the Sage of Broadway to the folds of the Daily. Mixed, because, while I have the highest admiration for his polemics levelled against the hapless heads of the C.O. T.C., the Social Problems Club, et al, I was touched deeply by his diatribe against a Daily Editorial.

A noted debunker, even in his sober moments, Hy seems to exhibit a glaring inconsistency in his interpretation of some of the materialist philosophy embodied in said editorial.

At any rate MrP, seems to be growing old. When he wants his women dished up as romantic ideals, instead of as pleasurable means of whiling away the midnight oils, he shows definite signs of senility. Besides, our football team looks pretty awful, even with bright red sweaters to hide their hideous chest fungus.

In other words we are not amused. We pause for a reply.

SHADOW.

Wah-hoo-woe

By D. S. Wilson

(Continued from Page One)
feat, one-time season. Ever since they scalped Harvard to the tune of 36 to 0 in 1929, the Crimson game has been started with favorable odds. Princeton is their toughest gridiron rival at present, with Columbia a close second. If anyone doesn't know that last year they sent their six best skiers to Garmisch Partenkirchen with the American Olympic winter sports squad, they haven't been reading the Daily lately. And that record speaks for itself.

We heard at least three different people say "Why don't some of the co-eds come along with the team? Where's their spirit? etc. etc." The answer is that there are no co-eds at Dartmouth, and in all probability never will be. Founded

in 1770 as an Indian Charity school by Eleazar Wheelock (cf. the song about his five hundred gallons of New England rum), women were not included then, and the idea of having them around to ruin (yes!) the Hanover atmosphere even today is so preposterous that any Dartmouth man will laugh at you if you even suggest it. Fair company is sought and found at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., (also non-coed), Boston, New York, Skidmore College for Women at Saratoga Springs, and with limitations, in the nearby towns of Lebanon and White River Junction—just far enough away to be convenient, as the old Indian saying goes.

The most likely reason why Dartmouth has always been weak in hockey is that they have no artificial ice. Before the Davis Rink was built a few

years ago, sextets were created on Occum pond, just outside the village. Everyone seemed to expect artificial ice in the new hockey home, but it was not included with the plant. They say there is lots of room for the necessary machinery, so it may yet come to be. Who knows but what some day tonight's score will be reversed?

M. Hebert

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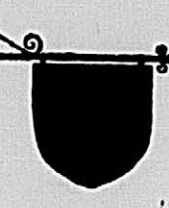
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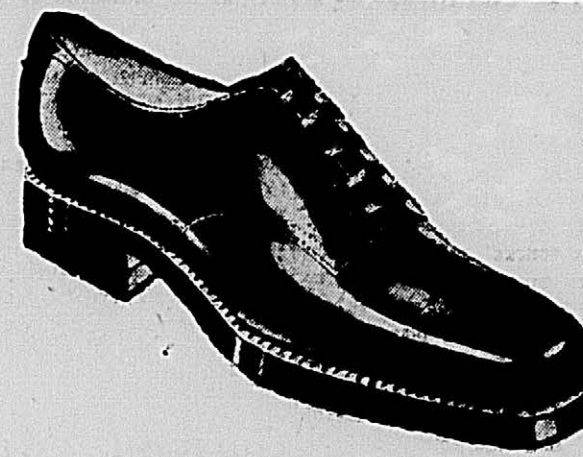
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CABIN and TRAIL

Ski Stuff From The Far, Far North

By Bob Sproule

No Promotion Difficulties Here Anyway

The weather returned to its consistently bad form last week-end to dampen the clothes, if not the ardour, enthusiasm, spirits, or what not, of the competitors at the Taschereau downhill and women's Provincial championships. McGill third class skiers continued their monopoly of Zone events when Gray Miller and John Powell took first and second places respectively in their class. Peggy Johansson held to a tradition when she again placed second in the downhill this time. (If Kandahar cables are not springs, what are they? And saw your poles off rather than call yours truly a liar—they should be short anyway.)

Speaking of third class skiers—There will soon be none left at McGill at the present rate. While it is far too much trouble to look up the records, we bet that half the third class trophies this year have been taken by the Red and White. And half the promotions have been McGill men, or nearly anyway. First year men have been particularly prominent—Mamoh, Robinson, Tirrell, Royard, and Powell are all in the first year of some faculty, and have all received promotions.

Gerard Chevalier of St. Sauveur had what it takes to come in ahead of the field on the Terrific Taschereau. Besides roaring down the upper stretches at an almost unbelievable speed, the winner had to do about three hundred yards of running on the flat and climb two hills. In places the trail was only about three feet wide because of lack of snow, and these turned out to be the most nerve wracking spots, for high speed, large bumps, and changing snow conditions made it almost impossible to keep to the straight and narrow. The wet snow was very hard to grip on at the bad turns, and many competitors found themselves clipping the trees at about forty miles per hour where they should have been sailing down the middle of the trail. Several of them clipped too close and the ambulance men had customers. The St. Johns Ambulance Brigade deserves a big share of the credit for the fact that people can enjoy skiing in the Laurentians. When Rufus Gilday cracked up on Tremblant he was immediately taken care of, expertly. Brought down the mountain on a toboggan and to the station in a truck he was considered unfit to sit up in the train. Cousin Angus started to look for a bed, but the ambulance men gave assurance that there was always a bed in the baggage car, with one of their men on duty—service with a smile! (Latest reports from the casualties—all doing well, thanks.)



We gained an insight to the reason for the prominence of Laurentian boys in the races these days. Talking with Roger Trotter, St. Sauveur star, we asked what he did in the winter. "I ski", he replied. When asked how often he skied he said, "I'm on my skis all day, but I ski on the Big Hill for only about three hours every day". Pretty soon you city slickers will all be third class skiers.

More notes on equipment. . . On the train Saturday afternoon the boys were going over their equipment. The Boy with the Brand New Red Shirt found a screw missing from his edges. Being as good a gaffer as most he was nothing daunted, got out his screws, screw-driver and files. But shucks! the screw was broken off in the hole and couldn't be put out. Still nothing daunted he tied himself to the next car, where the senior Red Birds were. It took only a minute to borrow a drill, but there was only one bit, claimed to be a good general size. Sure enough, it served to put a new hole, ready countersunk, in the edge; but still there was no way of starting the small hole in the wood. Another few minutes looking brought to light a suitable sticker-in, the screw was sent home, the head filed flush, and the ski was as good as ever. Another fellow, however, was frustrated—he wanted to borrow a lathe!

Van's Basketeers Tackle Girl Cagers British Consols Tonight Compete In Tournament

M. B. L. Fixture Tonight At 8.30 At N.D.G. — McGill Concludes Schedule On Saturday Meeting Central "Y" — Seconds Also Play "Y" — Final Intercollegiate Game With Western On Feb. 27

THE McGill senior basketball team tackles the British Consols quintet in a Montreal Basketball League contest at N.D.G. tonight. The game is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. On Saturday McGill closes its league schedule in a game against Central Y at Montreal High gym. The intermediates will play a preliminary tilt on Saturday against the "Y" intermediates, in the second part of a double-header.

Reds Plan Upset

The British Consols will take the floor favored to take the McGill team. In their last encounter the Consols eked out a victory by a one point margin in an overtime contest. The Redmen have improved greatly since then and their classy win over the strong Queen's confidence has been restored by a team last week at Kingston. It would not be a surprise to see the McGill team turn the tables on the high stepping Consol squad. The team will be at full strength for the tussle and Coach Van Wagner plans to call on the eight men who journeyed to Kingston as well as J. Robbins Wigdor.

The Red basketeers are expected to have little difficulty in taking the "Y" team on Saturday. They defeated the last place club handily at their previous meeting by the overwhelming score of 40-20. Since the Y has done little to improve their team since that time McGill should turn in a victory. After this game, competition for the Dadds Cup will commence. The leaders of the Big Six and the McGill Intercollegiate team are eligible to enter this play-off and McGill is expected to be right in the midst of the elimination, fighting the Grads for the trophy.

Play Western Feb. 27

Another game remains to be played in the Intercollegiate league. Western visits McGill on February 27. As an added attraction the Plattsburg Normal school will play an international game against the McGill intermediates.

The cagers need this win against Western to retain their standing of second place in the intercollegiate league. The Mustangs have failed to enter the win column to date, and they will be out to do their best against the Redmen. Van's gang won their last encounter at Western in overtime, on a basket by Bowes. The probable starting line-up for tonight's game is: centre, Wykes; forwards, Shipley and Rutherford; guards, Hunter and Bowes; alternates, Scrivner, Schofield, Wigdor and Giannasio.

Western Defends Bronze Baby At High School On Weekend

REDS PLAY WESTERN ON FRIDAY EVENING

Banquet And Formal Dance Follow Playoffs On Saturday Night

ROYAL Victoria College plays host this weekend to the visiting intercollegiate basketball teams. This will be the biggest sporting event of the year for the girls and they are out to regain the Bronze Baby, emblem of basketball supremacy.

Western, Toronto and Queen's are all sending teams to take part in the competition. The programme starts tomorrow night at 8.15, in the Montreal High School Gym when Toronto play Queen's this year and will plot and counterplot against her fellow alumni Miss Marion Ross, while Western under the mentorship of Miss Doris Weston play against

Playoffs For Prize
The climax of the tournament will come immediately after the consolation game when the winners of the prelim-

inary games play off for the Intercollegiate championship and the right to guard the Bronze Baby during the coming year.

The McGill team had a workout against the M.S.P.E. last evening. Their plays were clicking well. Capt. Crutchlow especially showing up well. The Queen's squad will arrive here tonight and the rest tomorrow morning.

The Coach of the Queen's team is Marion Ross, a graduate of M.S.P.E. and Dorothy Hintoul coach of Toronto was one of the star players on Western's champion squad last year. Ruby Smith, the manager of the Red and White band was unable to play this year, because of a recent ankle injury.

Miss Zerada Black is coaching McGill this year and will plot and counterplot against her fellow alumni Miss Marion Ross, while Western under the mentorship of Miss Doris Weston play against

Retire To Banquet

The playoffs will be followed by a banquet to be held at the Windsor Hotel at 6.30, under the chairmanship of Miss Lorayne Strachan, president of the M.S.W.A.A. The captains of the four teams will make short speeches. The Bronze Baby will be presented to the champions by Mrs. Vaughan. The guest of honour will be Mrs. Morgan.

So that the visiting teams may carry away happy memories of their trip to McGill, a formal dance has been arranged. This will begin at 9.15 Saturday evening in the York Room of the Windsor Hotel.

The committees arranging for the tournament hopes that there will be good turnouts at all the games both to give our own team moral support and to welcome the visitors.

Red Skiers Defend Shield On Week-End

St. Margaret's Seize Of Zone Championships — McGill Defends MacTaggart Shield

Red skiers make the trip to St. Margaret's this week-end to take in the Zone championships, and also in defence of the MacTaggart shield. The

Skiers

Class one and two skiers must get their entries for the Zone championship cross country and slalom into the Athletic office before five o'clock on Thursday. The competition takes place at St. Margaret's on Sunday.

McGill men are in the lead for this trophy now, and the slalom and cross-

(Continued on Page Four)

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Students' accounts are welcome at any branch of the Royal Bank.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Coach Finlay Picks Squad, Leave Friday

McGill Gym Team Participates In Intercollegiate Meet At Toronto

Coach Hay Finlay announced his gym team for the intercollegiate meet at Toronto on Saturday. The team will consist of Captain Jack Hodgson, winner of the Wicksteed Meet, Gordon Beall, David Hobbs, Laird Wilson, Dick Weldon and George Duncan. The squad will be out to avenge their defeat last year at the hands of TorontoVarsity. The Blueboys coming out on top by four points.

Four of the McGill men have been on the intercollegiate team for the last three years, and have the necessary experience. The two newcomers to the team are Wilson and Duncan. Gordie Beall was high man last year on the McGill team, finishing in third place in the individual standings. The Red strength last year was in the parallels, capturing the first three places. David Hobbs was second in the main and he will be trying for the first place this time.

The individual champion, Farrar, of Varsity, is not with the Blueboys this year. However, Macdonald, who was ineligible last year, is expected to take his place. The other members of the Toronto squad will be Buck, Powell, Lester, Toye and Mark. The intercollegiate squad went under a light workout under the careful guidance of coach Finlay last night. The team will entrain on Friday afternoon and the game will take place on Saturday evening in Hart House.

R.V.C. ARCHERY

The annual indoor Archery Tournament will be held this afternoon, Feb. 18th, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Gym. Everyone is eligible to compete in this tournament. The basis of competition will be four rounds of six arrows at the distances of 40, 30, and 20 yards. Will all those intending to take part in this competition please sign the list in R.V.C., stating the day and hour they wish to shoot.

Intermediate Hockeyists Encounter Bishops Fri.

Play At Forum On Friday—McGill Won Last Encounter 3-2—Good Game Expected—McGill Seniors Have Strenuous Week Ahead—Play Harvard, Then Quebec Aces Twice—Win Over Harvard Gives Redmen Championship Of College League — Harvard Now In Second Place

THIS Friday evening the McGill Intermediate Hockey squad take the ice against a strong sextet from Bishop's University, at the Forum. The Red team are expecting a keen contest with their rivals of long standing. The Lennoxville squad is very formidable as it showed in the last meeting, when McGill triumphed over them by the close score of 3-2. But provided that the Redmen play the same type of game as they did in their previous encounter, they should not have much trouble with them.

Newman In Nets

Newman is expected to play his usual stellar game in the nets while Anon and Loftus should excel themselves on the defensive line. These two are towers of strength with their heavy body-checking and fast rushing. Cox, Calder and Emery will form the first forward line, and Dolony, O'Brien and Kerrigan will make up the second line. An excellent game is in the offing and those supporters who turn up are sure to see a fine game.

Throughout this coming week, the Senior hockey squad have a hard row to hoe. What with a game on Monday against Harvard, one on Wednesday against the Aces in Quebec, and another on Friday against the same team at the Forum, it wouldn't be at all surprising if all the players were to drop after the last contest. Harvard have a very strong squad while the Quebec Aces will be no slouch.

Harvard Strong

The Harvard team, although this is its first year in the International Intercollegiate Hockey League, is one of the strongest of recent Crimson squads and will provide the stiffest opposition that McGill will meet. Neither McGill or Harvard have lost a game in the Intercollegiate League as yet and if the Redmen can take the Crimson into camp it'll mean the championship of the league for them. In addition to their game against McGill, the Harvard

SPORTS NOTICES

TRACK PICTURES

Track pictures may be obtained by leaving your name and cash in advance with either of the managers or with Coach Van Wagner. Pictures cost \$1.00 without names or \$1.50 with names. Copy on view in Mr. Van Wagner's office.

RE-INSTATEMENTS

L. A. deMartini Dept. III
W. Hanson Comm. IV.

HOCKEY COUPONS

Student coupons will be honoured at the following home games:
Intercollegiate vs Harvard, Feb. 22nd.

ROWING CLUB

Rowing workouts are being held every day from five to six at the Field-house. Freshmen are urged to turn out as this will give a chance to learn the stroke before the old men begin training. Coaching is available every day. All are welcome any weight.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Scheduled league games have been played, but postponed games will be played in near future. Watch for further notice.

squad play against the U. of M. on Saturday, February 20, and by the time they meet the Red team they should be considerably softened up.

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Additions To The Redpath Library

Recent additions to the Redpath Library, January 23th, 1937.

Benson, E. P., *Life's progress*, 1935.
 Benson, J. D., *Peckover*, 1931.
 Bernier, Jovette A., *(Les) masques de chaires*, 1932.
 Boyd, James., *Roll river*, 1935.
 Boyle, Kay., *My next bride*, 1934.
 Brierley, Walter., *Means test man*, 1935.
 Bromfield, Louis., *(The) man who had everything*, 1935.
 Dunin, I. A., *(The) Elagin affair and other stories*, tr. fr. the Russ. by B. G. Guernsey.
 Benner, William., *Against the cold*, c. 1933.
 Chadourne, Marc., *Absence*, 1933.
 Chesteron, G. K., *(The) scandal of Father Brown*, 1935.
 Coderre, Emile., *Quand j'ai tout seul*, (par) Jean Nacraene (pseud.), 1936.
 De la Roche, Mazo., *Young Renny*, 1935.
 Duhamel, Georges., *Young Pasquier*, tr. (fr. the Fr.) by Beatrice de Hollnath, 1935.
 Einstein, Albert., *(The) world as I see it*, 1934.
 Espina, G. A., *(El) nuevo Dante*, 1934.
 Faulkner, William., *Pylon*, 1935.
 Ferber, Edna., *Come and get it*, 1935.
 Feuchtwanger, Lion., *Marianne in India*, tr. (fr. the Germ.) by Basil Creighton.
 Fitzgerald, F. S. K., *Taps at reveille*, 1935.
 Fleming, Margaret., *(The) complete Marjory Fleming, her journals, letters and verses transcribed and ed. by Frank Sidgwick*, 1935.
 Ford, P. M., *Henry for Hugh*, a novel, 1934.
 Frank, Bruno., *(A) man called Cervantes*, tr. (fr. the Germ.) by H. T. Lowe-Porter, 1935.
 Fraser, Ronald., *(The) ninth of July*, 1934.
 Garcia Lorca, Federico., *Romancero gitano* (1924-27), 6a. ed. 1935.
 George, S. A., *(Der) siebente Ring*, 1931.
 Gomez Restrepo, Antonio., *Crítica literaria*, 1935.
 Halper, Albert., *On the shore*, 1934.
 Hamilton, Mrs. Mary A., ed., *(The) boat train*, by fifteen travellers, 1934.
 Harvey, J. C., *(Les) demi-civilisés*, roman, 1934.
 Hastings, F. J. V. W. P. H., *(The) golden octopus*, 1928.
 Heijermans, Herman., *Droomkoninkje*, 1933.
 Heise, Hermann., *Diessels*, Erzählungen, 1930.
 Hines, Hermann., *Rosshalde*, Erzählung, 1931.
 Joloux, Edmond., *(La) grenade mordue*, 1933.
 James, Benjamin., *Libro de Esther*, 1935.
 Johnson, W. S., *Essays of noon and shadow*, 1934.
 Knight, G. W., *Principles of Shakespearean production with special reference to the tragedies*, 1936.
 Laver James., *Background for Venus*, 1934.
 Leacock, S. B., *Laugh with Leacock*, 1934.
 Macaulay, Rose, comp., *(The) minor pleasures of life*, n.d.
 Mackenzie, Compton., *(The) darkening green*, 1934.
 Mann, Heinrich., *(The) hill of lies*, tr. fr. the Germ. by Edwin and Willa Muir, 1935.
 March, Aurélien., *Ombres*, 1912-14, 2 vols.
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Red Skiers Defend Shield On Week-End

(Continued from Page Three)
 country events will decide this year's winners. The competition is expected to be very keen, the greatest foe to the Redmen is the Red Birds club.

The slalom race will be held on the Mt. Baldy course, which is as stiff a test of ability as could be desired. The Red team will be in tip-top shape after their excellent showing in the Dartmouth Meet. These races will also serve as a tune-up for the intercollegiate meet to be held on the week-end following. The Mt. Baldy course and the jump on the Alpine will be used in the intercollegiate competition.

The McGill team has not been finally decided upon yet, but the four McGill men taking part in the cross-country run will probably be Johannsen, Houghton, Townsend and Tait. The entries in the slalom will be Johannsen, Houghton, Townsend and Tait. There will be a considerable number of McGill men entered free lance, that is, not officially on the McGill team. The team of Red Birds will be chosen from Pangman, Bill Ball, Dick Ball, Houghton and Jont.

What's The Matter With Old McGill?

Kingston, Ont.—The *Python* (Queen's Journal Columnist-Ed.) learns that the McGill friends of last fall had its sequel in Montreal during the holidays. One of the genre directly concerned found himself one night in a room with a lot of boys from McGill. Somebody introduced him jovially as the guy who was responsible for that hair-clipping episode (which he assures us he was not) and the student from the mountain college growled and felt on him as one man. Fists flew, as they do on such occasions, and in the confusion our hero did sneak to safer territory, while his enemies roared each other with lefts and rights intended for him. From security he rained happily as he watched a police riot squad take his would-be persecutors on the long ride to the housegown. What's the matter with old McGill?

ber of McGill men entered free lance, that is, not officially on the McGill team. The team of Red Birds will be chosen from Pangman, Bill Ball, Dick Ball, Houghton and Jont.

Hoof-Prints of Pegasus

Ode to a Beer-Bottle

O bottle cold, so tall and green,
 In students' hands so often seen.
 To thee they show such great devotion
 From ocean even unto ocean,
 O bottle green, so cold and tall,
 On us thy contents never pall.
 The brimming glass, the amber beer,
 To thee, with thee, we drink good cheer.

O glass so tall, so green, so cold,
 Thy bubbling froth doth me unfold;
 Before my eyes thou dost increase,
 May thy production never cease!

O bottles rolling round and round,
 And glashes wish thy depths profound,
 The pity of it maketh me weep,
 I think that I shall go to sleep.

To A Pretzel

A twisted pretzel lying here,
 A fit companion for my beer.
 The sun-tanned hue, and spots so white,
 'Twould be a shame to take a bite.

O pretzel bent like figure "8",
 To think you would my hunger aid!
 I do not think it such a fault
 To lick off just a bit of salt.

O pretzel with thy rounded curves,
 I do not think that you have nerves;
 Another bite you'd never feel,
 And to my palate you appeal.

O pretzel now in shape of "T",
 Another bite — thou art a "t".
 O pretzel maimed lying there,
 O pretzel—why the plate is bare!

D. E. G.

Honesty Is The Best Policy

Much talk has been going on as to whether honesty is increasing or decreasing in the world. After hearing the views of several college students, it would seem that in America it is decreasing. No one, they contend, can amass a fortune, or even a reasonable amount of money, unless he is crooked in some form or other.

What is the reason. The one advanced most is that the morality of the American people has been diluted by an influx of aliens who have no sense of right or wrong. This is very comforting reasoning, but it would be difficult to maintain. Perhaps the foreign element has something to do with it, but there is also an apparent laxity in our own standards of honesty.

In one eastern educational institution the professor of psychology wished to make an experiment. He caused the three hundred students patronizing the college cafeteria to be "short-changed" five cents each at luncheon on a certain day. Of the three hundred, only eight failed to return for their nickle.

Several months later he caused the three hundred students to be "over-changed" five cents each. Of this number, only twenty called attention to the error.

A survey of this nature on our campus would no doubt yield interesting results, if someone wished to provide the pickles for the "overchange". Possibly the nickle overchange is not a fair test for honesty. Possibly the 290 students who did not return the overchange would prove themselves honest in a more elaborate test involving a larger amount.

It has been said that if the world is 50 per cent honest it gets along wonderfully well. That is not a very

large requirement, but it might be something of a question—are you 50 per cent honest?—Daily Athenaeum.

Budding young radicals on college campuses should remember that Communistic Russia excites the imagination but it doesn't get out of the red.

It's an ill wind that blows no good and a poor death that doesn't lengthen the life of two boys at Purdue University.

They now work their way through school as professional pallbearers for a funeral home. Fee: two dollars per carry.

Among suitable objects for justifiable homicide, say Northwestern University co-eds, is the man who hums while dancing.

An assistant professor of English, at Oklahoma university recently finished a book on "The Great American Wack." Among his choice selections is the one about the sign in the restaurant which read, "If the steak is too tough for you, get out. This is no place for weaklings."

And another one included is about some fellow saying, "She is not my girl—just necks best."

Junior Collegian.

Question—What would you suggest as an invention for the betterment of civilization?

Answers:
 1. An invention with a half bell on it so that it only wakes up one person at a time.

2. Lubricated peanut butter so that it doesn't stick to the roof of your mouth.

3. A revolving fish bowl for tired fish.

4. Textbooks without print for those who can't read.

NOTICES

General Notices

DANCE TICKETS

Will be parties who bought tickets 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146 for the Plumber's Ball kindly call at the Tuck Shop as soon as possible.

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued, no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Details of the National Research Council Awards for the 1937-38 session and application forms have been received in the Registrar's Office. Applications must be received in Ottawa by March 1st.

FOUND

A suede wind-breaker in Congress Hall after the recent Newman Club sleigh drive. Call Ma. 3352.

LOST

Small brown purse, containing fountain pen, money, compact. Call HA. 7638.

Large bunch of rings on Union St. Return Med. School c/o H. C. Thacher.

Prince's Model badminton racket handed in green, probably in R.V.C. locker room. Please return to Dorothy McCalg or to the Porter's Office, R.V.C. Towards the end of last week, either in R.V.C. or the Arts Building, a pair of miniature bagpipes. Please return them to Bill Gentleman.

A yellow hat ornament. Finder please leave in Bill Gentleman's office.

WANTED TO BUY

Hadley's Electricity and Magnetism. Will anyone having this text for sale please get in touch with Russ. Merfield, Arts '38.

ARTS '39

All those still contemplating buying a class pin should give their \$1.50 to a member of the Class executive as soon

as possible. Will Horace Haugh please get in touch with Herb Owen who has his pin for him.

LOST

One Physics Text (Loney's Statics and Dynamics); one Spherical Trig. Text (Murray's Spherical Trigonometry). Please find and return to Bill Gentleman's office.

Brown leather windbreaker in the Engineering Building. Will the finder please leave it with Harry Grimsdale.

A copy of Aeschylus' "Prometheus Vincitur." Finder please call WL 8717.

Parker Fountain Pen (green). Please return to Harry Grimsdale, Engineering Building.

T. W. KIERANS, ENG. II.

Brown leather windbreaker in Engineering Building. Finder please leave with Harry Grimsdale.

Anyone driving toward Albany, N.Y. during the recess, and willing to take three passengers (sharing expenses)—Please call N. Ashbury, BE. 3580.

Club Notices

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the undergraduate Society will be held Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 8.15 p.m. Professor C. P. Martin of the Anatomy Department will address the Society on "The Prehistoric Man in Ireland."

Essay prizes will be given by Dr. C. F. Martin, former Dean of the Medical School.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the society will be held in the MacDonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, February 19, at 5.00 p.m. The speaker will be Hyman Rudolf and the subject "Colour in Photography."

COMMERCIAL LUNCHEON

T. R. Gorman, manager and coach of the Montreal Maroons will be guest speaker at the Commercial Society luncheon to be held in McGill Union on Thursday, February 18th, at one o'clock.

LITERATURE CLUB

"Shakespeare in the Movies" is the subject at this week's meeting of the Literature Club, Thursday at 3 in the

Music Room of the Union. The speakers will be John Mainwaring and Bob Rand.

There will be a special luncheon meeting for the Canadian Students Petition tomorrow at one o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The committee and representatives of the faculties are expected to attend.

R.V.C. Notices

ENTER THE ROYAL VIKENS CONTEST

1. Write a letter, from 300-600 words long about what you think is the ideal wardrobe for a co-ed at a city college.
 2. Sign your letter with a pen-name if you wish, but enclose your real name.
 3. Send your letter to the Women's Editor of the Daily not later than March 1st.
 4. The PRIZE for the best letter is a new spring hat to be chosen by the winner from the Debutante Hat Shop at Eaton's.

LA SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE
 There will be a meeting of La Société Française on Thursday, February 18th in the Common Room of the R.V.C. at four o'clock. All women students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.



Tuesday, 1.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Chairman of all the Spring Camps Committee.
 Thursday, 1.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Program Committee of the Spring Camp.
 Sunday, 1.30 p.m.—University Student Service, Emmanuel Church.

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 Two doors above Imperial Theatre
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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 24th, 1937. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
 Vice-President of the McGill Union.
 Secretary of the McGill Union.
 Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 24th, 1937. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 24th, 1937. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

All Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 9th, 1937

THE PLUMBERS' BALL

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

TICKETS:
 \$5 PER COUPLE.

ORCHESTRAS:
 JACK BAIN & HOWARD SIMPSON